bard street or elsewhere in the world.

"Touching the adventures and perils

which the assurers are contended to

and of all perils, losses and misfor

OF IT.

In "Twelfth Night" there is this re-

ference, "And this is he that did the

as taken from the original Tanner

manuscript No. 74 in the Bodietan Lib-

"In the name of God, amen. Be it

known unto all by these presents that

the good ship Tiger of London of the

whosoever ells shall goe for master in

e Lawfull for the said shipp to touch

and stay at all ports on this side

Zante, as well on the Barbary as the

The first policy written in English of

which there is any record was made in

1565. It was found in the records of se-

pereynenge to Anthony de Silizar and

the sayd shippe until the sayd shippe

"And so we are contented to bere this |

shall be arrived savely in Lixborn.

surance shall be so strong and goods

as the most ample writings of assurans

which is used to be maid in the streets

of London or in the burse of Andwerp

or in any other forme that shulde have

"And yf gode's will be that the said

shippe shall not well proceed we promys to remyt it to honest mer

chants and not go to the law maid a.

There were twenty-two signers of

that policy of 1555 and their subscrip-

tions ranged from 10 to 100 pounds.

THE COURT CRIER.

When an Irish country court was

about to open its session recently the

crier was absent. A substitute was pro-

vided, and the court had barely taken

boy dashed in with a telegram signed

by the absent crier. The missive was

"Wife's mother died last night. Will

not be able to cry today."-Home Her-

FOREHANDED.

(Figaro.)

A Parisian anxious to find a wife for

his nephew went to a matrimonial

agent, who handed him his list of wo-

men clients. Running through this, he

was astonished to come upon his

wife's name entered as desirous of ob-

taining a husband between the ages

of twenty-eight and thirty-five-a

Forgetting his nephew, he hurried

heme to announce the discovery to his wife. The lady was not at all

disturbed. "Oh, yes," she said, "that is true. I put it down when you were

so ill in the winter and the doctors

said we must prepare for the worst.

EQUITY COURTS

An interesting case came before the

handed to the judge, who read:

up a case when a breathless messenge

discovery was made that the court

they shall appertayn.

chardee of his othe.

more force.

aforesaid."

follows:

the said shipp. And it shall and may

Tripolis in Hakluyt's Voyages.

# ROPERTY

Some Residents ern Towns—Fire is improving and re Returning to the Their Homes.

., Aug. 6-While the property loss is alix per cent. is a con2 even hundred buildings now there is only one the offices of the Crows Company, and only

nk and other places fo ter. The hotels at this

nily east but is himself cor the suffering. dred women and chilby train. Sam Marks ernie, has arrived her , two pair of socks, and

an invalid, was carried se by her husband, who ure valuables. Both perwas also seen to re-en

was found dead on the

themselves in wet blanin a garden, but were number of sawmills bend Michel, only one is lumber was destroy to give an estimate iber destroyed. A te from a private source at Fernie at \$3,000,000.

MED FROM COLIC. are affected just like er, of Portsmouth "my in agony. I gave them Polson's Nerviline; this liate effect. One minute en were doubled up with ne is made to cure and mer complaint cramps rouble. Test a 25c. bottle

### I'S AIRSHIP LY DESTROYED Followed by Fire he Cause.

escended for Repairs to a en the Catastrophe

IGEN. Aug. 6. - Count due to the explosion of left Mayence on the

irney when it was found be motors was not worken over Echterdingen the to descend to dry land, had not before been atnake repairs. The descent ade and the engineers set ag the motor. crowd of nearly 40,000 ed from surrounding dis-

noon a breeze sprung up irship from its moorings, it a number of soldiers ding it.

arred and flames shot up at of the balloon which onsumed, leaving only a of twisted metal. was almost heart broken

soldiers were injured and neers on the airship were of fatally.

EGARD OF WARNING. er Climbs Alps Without e and is Killed.

kug. 5—In company with on, Captain Back, a Gerlespite many warnings. without a guide to clim! eak, 8500 feet high. The at a place where they to advance or retreat. eard their cries, and suc ing the woman and her captain in trying to desll, before the eyes of his precipice, and was in-

aged 10, fell down a Saleve yesterday, and injured in the presence deaf father.

## CANADA'S WEST THE EYE-SPOT "LLOYDS" ALWAYS READY OF THE MILITIA DEPARTMENT

Work of Increasing Western Forces Will Occupy the Attention of Department, Says General Lake-No Pay for Militia at the Tercentenary

B., C. M. G., inspector general of the the department's attention, would be Canadian militia, arrived in the city where the rapid increase of population made it possible for new accompanied by Lt. Col. Heward and corps to be raised. In the past five by his private secretary. He is in St. years much mounted infantry and cav-John for the purpose of inspecting the John for the purpose of inspecting the John for the general inspection of the 3rd New Brunswick Artillikely that the other branches dery was completed last evening. The of the service would be augmented in 62nd Fusiliers will be inspected tonight. that part of Canada. City corps had The inspector general leaves for Hali- been authorized in several of the larger fax on the late train tonight. After places, and as centres of population ininspecting the 1st Halifax regiment, C. No. 3 regiment depot, R. C. R.

When interviewed yesterday by a reporter for The Sun General Lake said the city corps being unused to camp that his absence in western Canada had a rather hard time while under prevented him from being present at canvas. He considered it a matter of the technical inspection of the 3rd Ar- regret that more city regiments did not tillery held some weeks ago. He re- take the opportunity to go into camp gretted the fact, as he had never had for a few days each year. When asked

Concerning the long delayed drill hall for this city the general said he had no he suid it was hardly likely, as parliaknowledge, as it was outside his de- ment had voted no money for the pay-

In reply to a query whether it was tercentenary celebration. time Frovinces command, General Lake ganized in Moncton no further increase and partly under contract,

Major General Percy H. N. Lake, C. would be made for some time but that creased in size new city regiments A., he will go to Fredericton to inspect would be raised. Speaking of the recent gathering of troops at Petewawa General Lake remarked that some of an opportunity of seeing the St. John if he thought it probable that the troops which went to Quebec would receive pay for the time they were there,

ment of the soldiers who attended the the intention of the militia department | Concerning the came at Petewawa, he to increase the strength of the Mari- said the summer was being spent in properly draining a portion of the expressed the opinion that as the 19th grounds. The work is being partly field kattery had but recently been or- done by the Royal Canadian Engineers

### COUNT ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP IS LIKELY TO MAKE A REGORD TRIP TO MAYENGE

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 4.-Ar | while speeding along above the valley ising from its floating dock on the dark of the Rhine and Count Zeppelin was green waters of Lake Constance early the surface of the river at Nacken-this morning, the great dirigible air-this morning, the great dirigible air-heim, eight miles from Mayence, where ship of Count Zeppelin was sent away repairs were effected. The dirigible for a 24-hour journey in the air to again was sent on high and the trip Mayence and return. Late tonight the that probably will prove a record one apex of the triangular flight had been was re-commenced. turned and the monster of the air, A correspondent of the Associated with nose pointed southward, was re-ported speeding along under starry mobile, but found it almost impossible skies toward Friedrichshafen, where it to keep up with it as the balloon was \$15,000 in advertising the sale of a big

thing went wrong with the propeller obstacles.

compelled to bring the airship down to

The flight to May ice, however, was motor was compelled to ascend hills, not an uninterrupted one, for some- cross rallways and circumvent other

GOVERNMENT HOLDS

TWO SESIONS HERE

School Board May

Now Issue Bonds

SUSSEX EXPO. GRANT

Steamship Company Asks

for Grant - Asylum

The government of New Brunswick

met yesterday at its rooms, Church

street, and transacted considerable

business. This morning will be spert

in visiting the Provincial Hospital and

the attached farm, the members of the

provincial executive acting in the cap-

acity of commissioners of the hospital.

Another session will be held this after-

At the session held yesterday after-

man R. B. Emerson of the Board of

School Trustees of the city of St. John

that an order in council would be pass-

ed permitting the local school board to

Two applications of the position of

issue bonds to the amount of \$13,000

lock accompaniel Mr. Emerson.

Consideration was promised.

receive consideration.

noon the government informed Chair-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. About thirty-five of Mr. and Mrs. John Akerly's friends took possession of their home, Watson St., West End, Monday evening, it being their fifteenth wed ding anniversary. After all the guests ad gathered, Mr. R. H. Parsons cailed Mr. and Mrs. Akerly forward, and after referring in a few words to the high steem in which they were held by their friends, presented them, on behalf of hose present, with a handsome dinner Though taken by surprise, Mr and Mrs. Akerly both replied, thanking their donors most heartily for their reembrance. After refreshments had been served and ample justice done the same, the happy gathering broke up

MIDWAY MAN HERE.

about midnight.

Contractor S. C. Drury, who has the ontract for building the Pike at the coming exhibition, arrived yesterday rom Boston. While at the Hub Mr. Drury visited Wonderland, Revere Beach and many other amusement resorts, and will soon commence some of the latest constructions on the St. John mid-way.

DIDN'T WANT TO HURRY. "I saw G. Whizz in his automobile yesterday and it was actually creeping along at a snail's pace."

"Good gracious! Why, Whizz is one of the most notorious speed maniacs in town. What do you suppose was the

"He was going to see a dentist."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

### One Child Cured of Summer Complaint and Six Cured of Cramps by Half a Bottle of DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF

WILD STRAWBERRY. Mrs. Wm. Flowelling, Arthur, Ont, says : 4 "L find it much pleasure to nend Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY as a grand cure for Summer Complaint. My little boy, one. car old, was very bad with it, and a few doses cured him. I also used it on my other six children for cramps, and still have half the bottle left. I cannot

praise it too much." DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY is the greatest of all cures for all bowel complaints such as Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Summer Com-

plaint, etc. Beware of imitations and substitutes sold by the unscrupulous dealer for the sake of greater profits. They are dangerous to your health.

It is manufactured by The T. Milburn Oo., Limited, Toronto. Ont. See hat the name appears on the wrapper.

# TO "TAKE A CHANCE"

neasures of this state and, especially those who believe in the spirit as well as the letter of the law, should not take too much to heart the stories about men who, wishing to bet on the results of the Presidential election, have resorted to the device of insuring themselves, through Lloyds against the election of Bryan, says the New York Evening Post,

Some such policies have been written in the last week, but there are mart, surprizals, takeings at sea, arvery few of them in existence, and, in he opinion of insurance brokers who do an international business, the number of such transactions between now nd November will not be large. Many of the brokers in this city will not take the election business at all,

and the few who do are very careful about their clients, so it shouldn't be supposed that any Tom, Dick or Harry of a "piker" can run into an insurance office with a ten-dollar bill and get i placed. On the contrary, election bet ting in this state, as a popular diversion, is about as badly crippled as gambling on the races.

For instance, on one day last week a man who wanted to hedge by betting both ways went to J. H. Maloy, an insurance broker of No. 16 Exchange place, with \$10,000, and wanted to take out a policy against Bryan at a 20 per cent. premium, and one against Taft at a 60 per cent. premium. "You must think I'm a bookmaker,"

\$10,000. "If you do, you're very much mistaken. You can't do that sort of business through me." This broker had secured for several of his clients insurance against the election of Bryan upon their assurance that such a contingency would mean a betting was a little too much

said the broker to the man with the

Four years ago an election bettor had \$8,000 staked against Parker. "I see no way that I can lose," he said, "unless Roosevelt drops dead." "Why don't you insure in Lloyd's against such a thing?" asked a friend The man took the suggestion, and against a candidate in the United states that any of the local brokers

PROTECTION AGAINST RAIN.

But there are other policies just as curious, which may be obtained from he historic Lloyds that the shipowners and merchants who organized that association more than 200 years ago For instance, there is not infrequent-

ly the insurance against rain or the lack of rain. A fortnight ago the managers of a horse race insured themselves against rain and consequent loss of gate receipts. Still more recently a lected pleas of the Court of Admiralty real estate auctioneer, who had spent and edited for the Seldon Society as is hoped the journey will end Wednesmaking more than forty miles an hour, and taking almost a bee-line, while the a policy for that amount from Lloyds. England a few years ago he purchased \$100,000 worth of gems from a London in the ship called Cancta Crox (where from promoting the aims of the ultrain a year, for the whole amount. The jeweller didn't feel like rejecting the which shall be laden in the same ship ernment will handle the matter with note, though he didn't feel secure about by the handes of Diego de Frais or determination, and it will have the supit, and as an added precaution he took out a Lloyds policy of \$100,000 for one Everybody, of course, is familiar with the insurance on the life of the King taken by the public as a precaution. So there is much ground for the say-

ing that Lloyds will insure anything or against anything. But that is not literally true "Why can't the race-track laws be evaded," one broker was asked, "by getting insurance against this or that

horse failing to win?" 'Lloyds would draw the line at that he replied. "Most all valuable show and race horses, and many of the valuable polo ponies, are insured, but only against damage in transit or in the stable. Lloyds used to insure hunting and racing horses against death or accident, while actually following the hounds or running on the track, but there were too many losses, so horse insurance has been curtailed."

WHEN HIGHBALL BROKE A LEG.

The last famous case of horse insurance in this country was that of Highball, the odds-on favorite, that broke his leg when coming down the home stretch many lengths ahead of every other horse in the race.

So far as integrity and responsibility is concerned Lloyds may be considered as ranking with the Bank of England, and yet it is little more than a club. It is, in fact, a society of many subscribers, each one of whom contributes £5,000 upon his election, and from this aggregate sum the losses on marine insurance (the real business of Lloyds) are paid. All other insurance in the name of Lloyds is done by the individual members on their own responsi-

for the purpose of defraying the cost of furnishing the school buildings with fre escapes. His Worship Mayor Bulbility. An underwriter who is a member of the society, has his own circle of inti-A delegation from the Grand Manan Steamship Company appeared before the organization, and such groups and the government and asked that the individuals subscribe for this, that or amount of \$1,000 a year formerly the other risks and divide the losses or granted it as a subsidy, but which was the profits among themselves. recently withdrawn, be again granted.

A man wants to be insured say for Col. H. Montgomery Campbell of day. His underwriter in Lloyds under-\$5,000 against a rainstorm on a certain Apohaqui appeared on bemalf of the takes the matter, and pleages himself Sussex Exhibition Association and and four of his friends for \$1,000 apiece, asked that all be granted the exhibi- That, in its simplest form, is the way tion by the province. He also asked of the so-called wager insurance for a continuance of the usual grant And in two centuries or more there to the Winter Fair at Amhers. He has never been a conspicuous failure

was assured that his requests would on the part of Lloyds to pay. It all began in a coffee house, Edward Lloyd's coffee house in London, secretary of the Board of Public Works where the merchants and ship owners were received. They will be consider- gathered every day to discuss the ed later. The schedule of the clerk argosies over the cakes and ale. Marine of the executive council was also read. insurance was then over a century old. Last evening the members of the In fact there was a Florentine ordingovernment were the guests of the ance covering the matter in 1523, but the coffee-house group decided to do At yesterday morning's session Dr. their own insuring thereafter among themselves, and, decided at the same. Anguin was appointed sieward of the themselves, and, decided at the same equity court yesterday. C. N. Skin-Provincial Hospital in the place of W. A. Quinton, whose services are to be by taking his name for their society.

C. N. Skin-ner had summoned the creditors of Jaspar Beatty to appear as witnesses in a case in white he was acting. The

Dr. Anglin will receive \$5,000 for the combined offices of steward and super-intendent. This almount will include all allowances. Premier Hegen, the All allowances. Premier Hegen, the and his friends agreed to means the cargo for \$70.00 claims for expenses and Judge BarkMaxwell constituted the committee to her voyage from Stockholmsto London. er who will deliver judgment on FriSecond Ledy: "Hush! That's not germs and gives immediate relief. Maxwell constituted the committee to her voyage from Stockhollisto Landon let who will deliver plugment on Fir- | Second Lady: "Husn! That's not supervise the change in the hospital They put in a clause to the effect that day intimated that it is likely that the the bridegroom. That's a gentleman the their pasurance was just as good and city-will have to pay the expenses.

**CLAIM CONTRACT** WASN'T FULFILLED

Want Nearly \$5,000 The following extract from the policy Damages covering the voyage of the Maria indicates the many marine risks of those

SHOOKS NOT SHIPPED

bear and do take upon us in this voyage, they are of the seas, men-of-war, fire, enemies, pirates, rovers, thieves, Geo. S. Cushing, the Defendjettesones, letters of mart and counter ant, Claims Option Wasn't rests, restraints, and detinements of all kings, princes and people of what nation, condition or quality whatever, Exercised barratry of the master and mariner

tunes that have or shall come to the The case of Robert Jones and Co. of hurt, detriment or damages of the said Liverpool, England, against George S goods and merchandise or part there Cushing, was commenced yesterds before Mr. Justice Landry in the cir-PERHAPS SHAKESPEARE KNEW

cuit cours.
The plaintiffs claim between four and five thousand dollars damages for an alleged breach of contract by the de-Eighty years before the cruise of the fendant. It is contended, on behalf of Maria the "good ship Tiger" was inthe plaintiffs that in 1902 they had an sured in such a way that she might touch not only at Christian ports, but option on the defidant for large quanities of box shooks, and that though places along the Barbary coast. That was at about the time Shakes-peare wrote Macbeth an in Gow's they exercised their option within the specified time, the defendant did not furnish them with the shooks history of marine insurance it was On the part of the defendant it is thought worth while to suggest the possible connection by quoting the line, claimed that the option was not exer-Her husband's to Aleppa gone, master dsed in due time, the plaintiffs having

ccepted too late. In the forenoon yesterday evidence taken by commission in England was read, and documents were put in evi-Tiger board." There is also an acdence. The examination of T. William count of the voyage of the Tiger to Jones, one of the plaintiffs, was pro reeded with in the afternoon, and will Here is an extract of the Tiger policy

e continued this morning. H. A. Powell, K. C., and F. R. Taylor epresent the plaintiffs; and M. G. feed, K. C., and W. A. Ewing, represent the defendant.

#### Morris Abbott and Devereux Wogon of London, merchants, doe made as SALUTARY SETBACK surance and cause themselves and sucrye of them to be assured lost of not lost from London to Zante Petrasse FOR THE SOCIALISTS and Sophalonia of any of them upon woollen and Lynnen cloth, Deade Kersies iron and any other goods and merchaundise heretofore Laden aboard

burthen of 2000 touns or thereabouts, Recent Labor Riots whereof is master under God in this resent voyadge Thomas-Crowder or in France

> General Confederation of Labor Committed Premeditated Revolutionary

PARIS, ug. 4.-The labor riots which llows: occurred Thursday at Villeneuve, St. "Spanyard dwelling in London doth George's, took the form of an open recause to be assured in the name of An- volt when the followers of the General When the Shah of Persia was in thony of Andwerp from any part of the Confederation of Labor committed a Isles of Indea of Calicut unti Lixborne premeditated revolutionary act. So far jeweller, and offered his note, payable of was capytayn and master Peter de Socialists, it will undoubtedly lead to Lovona upon all kinds of merchaundise a salutary setback for them. The gov-Anthony Ferrara, or other of them apport of the country. There is not a man in France fitter than M. Clemen-Ventura de Fryas or to whomseever ceau to take the situation in hand. The General Confederation of Labor, if it is "The adventure begeynethe from the not suppressed entirely, will certainly which is possible. Meanwhile events have served to irrevocably fix a gulf "And we bydne us to bere the adven- between the Republican majority cost of the assurances. And we will in the Chamber of Deputies and in the that he shall not be bounde to bringe press, acts as the agent of the revolu-

### any billes of ladings, but onely the tionary confederation. "And so we are contented to bere this adventure. And we will that this as-CRS IN THE

MUATREAL Aug. 4.-Inches was the most successful of the St. John Louise E. are the favorites in the 2.15 people think the paper will be conplayers in the tennis tournament to- class, while in the 2.25 the betting is day. He remained in the novice singles | made in sets. competition by scoring an easy victory over Haig of Montreal, and in the Island, opposite Springhill. This is the double, playing with Ross of Ottawa, second catch of the season. beat a local pair in a close game. McAvity of St. John was defeated in the all-Canadian singles. The courts

were in good shape today, but towards the close of the play the light was very bad. Boys of Barrie Sherwell and Suckling of Montreal have shown the best form so far. Following are the scores of the games

in which St John men played: All-Canadian singles: Sherwell. Montreal, beat McAvity, St. John, 6-2, 6-0. Open doubles: Ross, Ottawa, and Inches, St. John, beat Wickes and Evans, Montreal, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Novice singles: Inches, St. John, beat Haig, Montreal, 6-2, 6-2.

A LONG DRINK.

"The thing for you to do," the physician said, "is to drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning." "Write it down, doctor, so I won't forget it," said the patient. Accordingly, the physician wrote the directions down, namely, that the

hour before breakfast every morning. The patient took his leave, and in a week returned. "Well, how are you feeling," asked the physician.

young man was "to drink hot water an

"Worse, doctor, worse, if anything," was the reply. "Did you follow my advice and drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning?" "I did my best, sir," said the young

than ten minutes at a time." - Mil-

waukee Free Press.

First Lady: "How very happy the bride jilted six months ago."

## ULTIMATE OBJECT OF I.C.R. TO DOUBLE-TRACK WHOLE SYSTEM

Deputy Minister of Railways Here on His Way to Ottawa, Fully Restored to Health-Surveys for Double-Tracking to be Continued-Too Many Trains on This Division-Tercentenary Adversely Affected Tourist Traffic-Pays Tribute to John Collins

Such was the observation made to a reporter for The Sun yesterday afteroon by M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister N. S., to Ottawa.

the work," Mr. Butler went on, "but of this division was not known by him, surveys will be completed between but it quite probable that the appointsible. The great increase in traffic on future. that section renders double tracking a necessity. The survey has been made for some distance below Moncton and giving holidays to I. C. R. Policeman

Regarding traffic on the road at the rather poor. This condition existed on have always heard John Collins spoken all railroads in Canada as well as in of in the highest terms and I know the United States. The passenger that there is no man connected with

behind previous years. too much train service for the busi- I know velling public with fewer trains and still accommodate all. The service betremely heavy-too heavy in fact for the demands made upon it. Tourists velling in the Maritime Provinces were less than in previous years. The Tercentenary at Quebec did not draw the ceive them." enormous crowds which were expected. Very few left St. John, Halifax, Sydney, or other parts in the east and the his home at Ottawa. Regarding his preparations made by the company to ecommodate several thousands were found to be unnecessary. The celebration, he thought, largely affected the tourist business in the east for

"The ultimate object of the I. C. R. celebration and journeyed to Quebec is to double track the whole system." instead of coming here. Tourists going to Montreal were also lured to Quebec and consequently the railroads were deprived of thousands.

Mr. Butler did not know of any of Railways, who arrived in St. John changes which were contemplated by on the C. P. R. en route from Chester, the government in connection with the staff of the I. C. R. Who would fill "It may take some time to complete the position as general superintendent foncton and Halifax as soon as pos- ment would be made in the near

Minister concerning the probability of will be completed in the course of a John Collins, who has been so long in the service of the I. C. R., and who has received no vacation since his appointpresent time, Mr. Butler said it was ment. In reply, Mr. Butler said : "I traffic up to this month was dull and the road in the capacity of officer who deserves more favorable consideration Mr. Butler considered that there was from the government than John does. there are certain positions ness and the road could carry the tra- connected with the company which do not receive helidays, but I do not know if his position as officer is intween Halifax and St. John was ex- cluded in this list or not. If the other officers on the road have received holidays, John is certainly entitled to his were fewer than expected. Those tra- and I would advise him to write to the superintendent at Moneton and if holidays can be given he will certainly re-

Mr. Butler only remained a few minutes in the city. He is on his way to recent illness, during which he was operated on for appendicitis, he informed The Sun that he had thoroughly recovered and was now enjoying good health. He was at Chester for five thousands of Americans and western weeks during which time he did not people who previously visited St. John receive a communication relating to the and other cities were attracted by the business of the government road.

### ST. PIERRE MAN IS MURDERED BY SAILORS

HALIFAX, Aug. 4.-News comes from St. Pierre, Miq, that on Saturday last a man named Lucien Larrieux, a boarder at the house of a widow named Poirrier, was robbed and murdered by three sailors from the Englishman named Barette, of Prince owner that the said merchaundies or have its pernicious activity curbed. tls the sailors found Larrieux asleep in part thereof, shall begin to be laded in suppression will entail fresh legislation, his room and in robbing him woke him up, and while in the act of raising they stabbed him. The men escaped ture of the said marchaundies and the the extreme Socialist wing, which, both of his assailants was described by and Larrieux died in the hospital. One Larrieux as having a long beard.

### FIRE AT FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, Aug. 4.—The fire department was called out this afternoon for a fire in Hurley's barn, George street. When the firemen arived the flames had gained considerable headway, and for a time it looked serious is fully covered by insurance. In the pool betting tonight on the

John Rodkin of Kingsclear this afternoon hooked a large salmon at Hartt's

#### ANOTHER RECORD OUTPUT

HALIFAX, Aug. 4.-July was another record breaking for output from the collieries of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co, being over 3,000 tons greater than for the previous month. The figures follow: Sydney No. 1, 21-153; No. 2, 3,097; No. 3, 24,495; No. 4, 1,337; No 5, 9,236. Total 59,318 tons.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.-The Marine Department has sent the customs steamer Gladiator to search for two missing fishing vessels which were driven off St. Paul Island, near Sydney, C. B., in a recent storm and have not since been

FATAL MISTAKE OF NURSE

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 4.-Carl Lee, a young man eighteen years of age, died today as the result of a fatal mistake made by a trained nurse. He had been threatened with typhoid since coming from Quebec, where he had gone as a member of the forty-first regiment of this town. The nurse in giving him man, "but I could't keep it up more medicine by mistake administered carbolic acid. He died in three minutes.

VIRULENT HAY FEVER. Hay Fever promises this year to be "Catarrhozone," which destroys the Cures quickly. Sold by all dealers

## DEATH SENTENCE

OTTAWA, Aug. 4-At this afternoon's meeting of the cabinet council the sentence of death passed upon an Albert, for the murder of his step-son last spring was commuted to life imprisonment. Barette, while in a freuzy of rage, had snapped a pistol at his wife but the weapon missed fire. His little step-son then ran in between his mother and step-father, and the latter in trying to brush him aside, discharged the pistol, killing the boy. When arrested he was tenderly nursing the child who had his arms around the horror stricken man and begged the law officers not to take father to

TORONTO, Aug. 4. The sale of the Toronto News, as announced tonight races Northern Spy, Miss Letha and causes much talk in the city. Many trolled by the Conservatives and made a Tory organ. The announcement says that J. W. Flavelle, the chief owner, has sold out his share to the company of which J. S. Willison, the present editor will be president, and the policy of the paper will continue un-

> WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE. Any man who suffers with nervous debility weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood; brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed euvelope, to any man who will write for it. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building. Detroit, Michigan.

### OPEN ALL SUMMER Fredericton Business College

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